

# AUREL WREATH OF VICTORY RESTS ON BOSTON'S BROW

Red Sox Become Undisputed  
Champions of Baseball  
Universe.

DEFEAT BROOKLYN DODGERS  
FOUR GAMES OUT OF FIVE

Fifth and Final Contest of  
Series. Score Stands  
4 to 1.

ATTENDANCE RECORD SMASHED  
Up to Number of 42,620 See  
National League Winners  
Humbled.

(By Associated Press.)  
BOSTON, October 12.—The Boston  
Americans firmly clamped the cham-  
pionship laurels of the baseball uni-  
verse upon their brows here this af-  
ternoon, when they defeated the  
Brooklyn Nationals by a score of 4  
to 1, in the fifth and final game of  
a world's series of 1916. The great-  
est gathering in the history of the  
American national sport witnessed the  
victory, 42,620 fans departing after the  
contest, convinced then that the Red  
X had the baseball machine par excel-  
lence of recent years.

As a result of the four-games-to-  
win conquest over the standard bearers  
of the National League, Boston to-  
night is celebrating its fifth victory  
in the world's series since 1903, and  
added joy in the fact that never in  
its history has a Boston team been  
forced to bow to the superior prowess  
of a rival in such combat.

VICTORY OVER SUPERBAS  
CLEAN-CUT AND DECISIVE  
The victory over the Superbas in the  
last meeting of the teams was so  
clean-cut and decisive that there was  
no ground for argument. That a  
better team was the champion, and  
the determined battle put up by  
Brooklyn in the earlier games of a  
series, was obvious. Before the  
end of the contest, the Red Sox were  
leading by a score of 3 to 0. The  
game was a sacrifice, an out and  
passed ball. Boston, on the other  
hand, collected ten bases on seven hits,  
and two of its four runs were earned.

ENTHUSIASM OF FANS  
IS ONLY MODERATE  
Although the contest was played be-  
hind a record throng of fans, there  
was only a moderate amount of en-  
thusiasm, the chilling weather and the  
fact that the Sox disposed of their  
opponents with a clean-cut victory  
of four runs to one, and the fact that  
the game was a sacrifice, an out and  
passed ball. Boston, on the other  
hand, collected ten bases on seven hits,  
and two of its four runs were earned.

Although the Nationals were first to  
score, their advantage was short-  
lived, and once the Boston unlimbered  
their heavy batting artillery, any  
hope regarding the outcome of the  
game was dissipated, so closely did  
the Red Sox hold the Brooklyn club  
to its defensive delivery.

The victory over the Superbas was  
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## British Ship Stopped by U. S. Destroyer

NEW YORK, October 12.—The  
British steamship City of Madras  
was overhauled off Ambrose light-  
house to-night by the United States  
torpedo-boat destroyer Sterrett, and  
brought back to Clifton, Staten Is-  
land, after it had ignored the war  
vessel's signal to stop when it left  
quarantine.

The City of Madras, a vessel of  
3,048 tons, cleared from this port  
on Monday for Singapore, Manila  
and Hongkong, but anchored above  
quarantine, apparently fearful of  
a submarine attack if she ventured  
out to sea.

As the ship passed quarantine to-  
night on her way out she was sig-  
naled by the Sterrett to stop, but  
instead raced down the harbor. She  
was overtaken abreast the Ambrose  
Channel lightship.

New York Navy-Yard officers to-  
night disclaimed all knowledge of  
the Sterrett's action.

## ANOTHER STEP FORWARD IN DRIVE ON TRIESTE

Italians Gain Additional Points of  
Vantage South of Gorizia and  
Capture 1,771 Men.

AUSTRIAN ATTACKS REPULSED  
Roumanians Still in Retreat Along  
Entire Eastern Transylvania Front.  
British Win More Ground North  
of Thiepval.

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, October 12.—Another step  
forward in their quest of Trieste has  
been made by the Italians in the region  
south of Gorizia, additional points of  
vantage having been captured and  
1,771 men made prisoner.

In this region, which is about sixteen  
miles northwest of Trieste, and in  
the Julian Alps to the east, the Ital-  
ians from August 22 to the present  
report they have captured 20,581 Austrians.

On the Carso plateau heavy Austrian  
attacks against the positions recently  
taken by the Italians have been re-  
pulsed.

Along the entire Eastern Transyl-  
vania front the Roumanians are still  
in retreat, and in the north also are  
beginning to fall back before the  
troops of the Teutonic allies, accord-  
ing to Berlin. Bukharest says, however,  
that attacks at various points on their  
northern and northwestern fronts have  
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## MANY SOLDIERS ARE UNDER ARREST

Information Refused as to Num-  
ber of Militiamen Charged With  
Disorder at Fair.

STUART ISSUES STATEMENT  
Governor Regrets Occurrence,  
But Says Men Are Now Under  
Federal Control.

A large number of soldiers now in  
Camp Stuart were reported last night  
to be under arrest at the camp as  
the result of the attack on the  
guards at a gate to the State  
Grounds on Wednesday night.

When more than 100 soldiers in  
uniform forced their way into the  
grounds without payment and pro-  
ceeded to show their contempt for the  
police and fair authorities by various  
forms of disorder. Information as to  
the number under charges was refused  
at Camp Stuart, and officers were  
warned not to talk with reporters.

A few soldiers were visitors at the  
fair, and were conducted them-  
selves in a most exemplary manner.  
It was stated that most of these were  
men on two-day leave, who had not  
been at camp since before the out-  
break, and were not, therefore, ac-  
cused of having had any part in it.

FAIR ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT  
CONSULTS GOVERNOR STUART  
Notwithstanding strenuous efforts to  
minimize the affair and a general dis-  
position to be lenient with the men  
at camp, it was stated yesterday by  
President Fairfax Harrison and General  
Manager W. Conway Saunders, of the  
State Fair Association, and Captain R.  
B. Sowell, of the Police Department,  
that the accounts of the disorder in  
The Times-Dispatch of yesterday were  
not exaggerated.

Governor Stuart visited the fair yes-  
terday afternoon, and was there called  
on by President Harrison and several  
members of the board of directors.  
Following this conference he issued the  
following statement from the Execu-  
tive Mansion:

"The soldiers now at Camp Stuart,  
having taken the Federal oath, are  
now a part of the federalized national  
guard, and are, therefore, beyond the  
control of the Governor of Virginia,  
who, by virtue of his office, is com-  
mander-in-chief of the Virginia Na-  
tional Guard.

"Apart from this consideration, how-  
ever, I am of the opinion that the  
action of last night, while hasty and  
ill advised on the part of the soldiers,  
is, nevertheless, easily recognizable as  
between themselves and the State Fair  
Association.

BELIEVES COLONEL SALOMONSKY  
WILL MAINTAIN DISCIPLINE  
I feel sure that it is the purpose of  
Colonel Salomonsky, who is one of the  
most experienced and efficient officers  
in the Virginia service, to maintain  
military discipline in his camp at all  
times. This will, of course, prevent the  
recurrence of such incidents as are com-  
plained of last night, which, in their  
nature, could not have been foreseen  
by Colonel Salomonsky.

"On the other hand, I feel sure that  
there is not, nor could there be, any  
ill will on the part of the State Fair  
management toward the Virginia sol-  
diers nor the uniform they wear, which  
is honored and respected all over the  
world and, most of all, in our own  
land. I recommended to the last Gen-  
eral Assembly a bill which guaranteed  
respect to our uniform everywhere in  
Virginia, and the bill was passed with-  
out a dissenting vote.

"I feel sure that the young men who  
constitute our military establishment  
recognize the obligation which they,  
as wearers of this uniform, owe, not  
simply to their country and State, but  
to themselves, and that they would be  
the very last to do anything knowingly  
to lower the esteem in which they are  
justly held as soldiers and gentlemen."

DUE TO NATURAL REBELLION.  
SAYS FAIRFAX HARRISON  
Seeking to minimize the conduct of  
the soldiers, President Fairfax Harri-  
son said yesterday afternoon that the  
disorderly action of the soldiers was  
probably due to a natural rebellion of  
spirits, such as animates students af-  
ter a victorious college game. The  
acts of the soldiers were not condoned,  
and everything stated in The Times-  
Dispatch of yesterday morning con-  
cerning the manner in which the sol-  
diers were forcibly entered by the  
militiamen and the manner in which  
the soldiers conducted themselves af-  
terward, was borne out by General  
Manager W. C. Saunders, members of  
the board of directors and other of-  
ficials of the Fair Association.

It was stated that reduction in the  
cost of tickets at 20 cents per 100 had  
been offered to the militiamen. This  
offer was not taken up. Instead, on  
Wednesday night, when the largest  
crowd was in attendance, when the  
grounds were filled with women and  
children, the soldiers, at least 250  
strong, overran the guards at the  
Heritage Road gate, assaulted  
Policemen A. M. Shipley and so fright-  
ened women that they cried.

SAUNDERS SAYS ACCOUNT  
WAS NOT OVERDRAWN  
General Manager Saunders and Cap-  
tain Sowell, from whom came the al-  
legations of the disorderly conduct of  
the soldiers, stated that the account  
in The Times-Dispatch of yesterday  
morning was not overdrawn, that the  
story printed was in full accord with  
what actually happened.

President Harrison said that he felt  
sure that the soldiers would be as  
much ashamed of their conduct as the  
fair officers were ashamed of them.  
Mr. Harrison was particularly gen-  
erous in his references. He thought  
that the soldiers were merely animat-  
ed by that spirit which leads collegians  
to do things which upon ordinary oc-  
casion they would not think of.

The Fair Association will not at-  
tempt prosecution of any militiamen.  
(Continued on Third Page.)

## MISS STINSON HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Her Engine Stops When She Is  
1,000 Feet in Air, but She  
Descends Safely.

UHLAN WINS GREAT APPLAUSE  
World-Record Horse Is Exhib-  
ited on Race Track by  
Son of Owner.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
NEW YORK, October 12.—Headed by  
the 24,000-ton White Star liner Adriatic  
with a \$7,000,000 cargo and 336 pas-  
sengers, a flotilla of nine British mer-  
chantmen, with munitions of war, slipped  
out to sea to-night. The vessels had  
remained at anchor all afternoon  
within the three-mile limit off Sandy  
Hook.

As soon as darkness shut out the  
shore line, the propellers of the Adriatic  
commenced to turn, and she crept away  
on her voyage to Liverpool, the richest  
prize on the seven seas to-day.

A squadron of British cruisers, sum-  
moned by wireless from the West In-  
dies, Bermuda, the Bahamas and Hal-  
fax by Admiral Montagu Browning met  
her. They will act as an escort for  
the big liner and the eight freighters  
that followed in her wake through the  
danger zone in which Admiral Browning  
thinks the U-53 and her companions  
may still be waiting.

The Adriatic left her pier at 12:30 P.  
M. Just half an hour later than her  
advertised sailing time. She passed  
the Battery a little after 1 o'clock, and  
steamed slowly down the bay through  
the Narrows to anchor at Sandy Hook  
until nightfall. When she passed the  
Narrows, the Cunard steamer, Pannonia,  
which has been waiting since Sunday  
with her cargo of explosives in Graves-  
end Bay, left her anchorage, and fol-  
lowed astern of the big liner.

WITH FEATHERS OF FAIR  
Romance was mingled with the  
usual features, but no one knew it  
except the principals and those taken  
into their confidence. William Danube,  
of the Four Danube Brothers, who per-  
form in a casting act, and Miss Olive  
Ellis, of Chicago, one of the Tas-  
manian Troupe, procured a marriage  
license from the Hastings Court dur-  
ing the afternoon, and the marriage  
ceremony is scheduled to take place  
Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in front  
of the grand stand. Captain George  
E. Pollock, of the Police Department,  
was informed by bride and groom of  
the prospective ceremony, and the  
same tale was told by the bride to a  
reporter of The Times-Dispatch in  
front of her tent. The attendants are  
to be Mr. and Mrs. Hal Baker, of the  
Four Danubes.

The day, in point of attendance, was  
a record-breaker. Two hours after  
noon the grand stand was filled, so  
that late-comers were forced to stand  
upon the stairways or seek room in  
the aisles. While the races were on  
the fences were crowded with beck-  
oning throngs.

CROWD STANDS TO  
APPLAUD UHLAN  
It was shortly after 2 o'clock that  
Uhlán, the famous trotting horse owned  
by C. K. G. Billings, of Curle's Neck  
Farm, was placed on the track. Dr.  
Tanner, trainer for Mr. Billings, drove  
the horse around the race track. In  
the one-eighth mile Uhlán, with Albert  
Billings, son of the owner, in the sad-  
dle, beat his running pacer, making  
the distance in thirteen seconds. When  
the famous horse appeared on the  
track the grand stand applauded with  
hand and voice, and when he finished  
ahead of his pacer the crowds lined  
up around the track, lost thought in  
applause. Uhlán was brought to Rich-  
mond by Mr. Billings from Lexington,  
Ky., in order to show his interest in  
the progress of horse racing in Vir-  
ginia.

During an intermission between the  
free attractions the stock parade was  
held. Horses and cattle, all bearing  
ribbons, followed each other in front  
of the grand stand and bleachers, and  
the whole crowd arose to greet them.  
A Hereford calf, from Lee County, won  
the prize for beef cattle in the grand  
championship for all beef breeds.

The free shows were finished before  
5 o'clock, and then the grand stand and  
the bleachers to the west were emptied,  
the crowds taking to Midway and  
Ballyhoo Lane and the exhibit build-  
ings. The throngs, not so large, of  
course, as on the evening before, found  
easier way through the amusement  
lanes. Fakirs had an easier time, and  
nickels and dimes for the shows were  
thrown away with a lavishness that  
causing comment as it did, is seen here  
only upon such an occasion. Farmers,  
eagerly dressed in city and country  
garb, and adorned, mingled with  
each other as members of the same  
fraternity.

TREMENDOUS SUCCESS.  
SAYS PRESIDENT HARRISON  
President Fairfax Harrison stated  
that the day was a tremendous success,  
and other officials agreed that the at-  
tendance was larger than upon cor-  
responding days in previous years.  
During the day there was no sign of  
disorder. Semblance of disorder was  
quelled by the police at its starting.  
The idea that he could cause a  
riot, and he was soon disabused of the  
idea, and for his careless thought he  
must answer to Justice Crutchfield this  
morning. Police officials and Pinker-  
ton detectives were on the alert for  
signs of attempted disorder, and not  
even a soldier was permitted to start a  
riotous act.

To-day will be "Children's Day."  
State Health Commissioner Williams  
has stated that no children will be  
admitted to the gates. To-morrow will  
be known as "Automobile Day," when  
speed and economy races will be run.

DIRECTORS LEAVE CASE  
TO LOCAL AUTHORITIES  
At a meeting of the board of direc-  
tors, held yesterday afternoon at 12:30  
o'clock, no action against the soldiers  
charged with disorderly conduct in the  
grounds Wednesday night was con-  
templated or authorized. The matter will  
(Continued on Fifth Page.)

## Nine British Steamers Slip Out to Sea Under Cover of Darkness

Squadron of Cruisers Will  
Act as Escort for Muni-  
tion-Laden Ships in  
Danger Zone.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
NEW YORK, October 12.—Headed by  
the 24,000-ton White Star liner Adriatic  
with a \$7,000,000 cargo and 336 pas-  
sengers, a flotilla of nine British mer-  
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WITH WAR MUNITIONS  
Later in the afternoon, the British  
steamers East Gate, Dilton, Toftwood  
and Stratheath, all under charter to the  
French line, and loaded to capacity  
with war munitions, left their anchor-  
ages and joined the Adriatic and Pan-  
nonia off the Hook. The last two of the  
flotilla, the freighter Ardrosser and  
the Atlantic, transport steamer Minne-  
haha, with 1,400 tons of munitions on  
board, passed through the Narrows at  
5 o'clock.

The reasons for the movement of so  
many munition carriers at one time are  
said to be the availability at this time  
of the cruiser squadron as an escort,  
and the superstition that so many  
skippers have about sailing on a Fri-  
day. To-morrow being Friday, the  
thirteenth, it was realized that, unless  
the vessels got away to-night another  
whole day might be wasted and Satur-  
day night might prove so favorable. Fur-  
thermore, the Cedric and Bovic, two  
other big British freighters, are due to  
reach port to-morrow, and the presence  
of the allied cruisers would enhance  
their chances for a safe arrival.

United States battleship Nevada and  
several torpedo-boat destroyers have  
been sighted off the coast and their  
presence was attributed to the known  
arrival of the British and French es-  
corters, and the determination of Presi-  
dent Wilson that there shall be no vi-  
olation of American neutrality.

LIFE BOATS SWING UNCOVERED  
READY FOR IMMEDIATE USE  
Before the Adriatic left her pier, Cap-  
tain J. B. Ranson ordered all the life  
boats uncovered, and supplied with  
provisions and water. The falls were  
loosened and pulleys inspected. While  
at anchor off the Hook, the life boats  
were swung outward in readiness for  
immediate use. Life belts were served  
to the passengers, most of whom seem  
to have been told that the British es-  
corters would guard them from submarine  
attack.

Of the thirty-eight first-cabin pas-  
sengers, four are Americans—H. A.  
Emerson, a New York commission mer-  
chant; R. G. Brasington, who is in  
the safe business in this city; Wil-  
liam J. Wilson and his wife, who are  
going to join the London Hippodrome  
forces. There were several Americans  
among the 198 second-cabin passengers,  
but their names were not available,  
owing to the holiday. In the third  
cabin were 117 passengers, mostly  
Canadians, and no known American  
citizens were among them.

The departure of the Adriatic re-  
called to the minds of most of the pas-  
sengers and their friends on the pier  
the sailing of the Lusitania in the  
face of a warning, not nearly as im-  
phatic as that given by the activities  
of the U-53 last Sunday.

Good-byes were said solemnly, and  
every one seemed subdued. Even per-  
sonal friends of Captain Ranson went  
on board to shake him by the hand.

SIXTEEN "TANKS" LASHED  
TO HER FORWARD DECK  
The Adriatic's 15,000 tons of freight  
consisted chiefly of foodstuffs and mu-  
nitions of war of every description, ex-  
cepting explosives. Lashed to her  
forward deck were sixteen "tanks," or  
"tanks," to be used on the western  
front. Each "tank" weighed 30,000  
pounds. Aeroplanes and their parts  
also were shipped as deck cargo.

As the liner moved away from her  
pier and backed into the North River,  
she was greeted by cheers from the  
people along the water front and by  
the whistles of all craft in the harbor.  
The whistling accompanied her all the  
way to the Narrows.

The Adriatic has a speed of nineteen  
knots, and is the largest and fastest  
vessel now in merchant service. Cap-  
tain Ranson said:

"I have no fear of the U-53, and as  
soon as I get the word, I will put the  
liner to her best speed."

High Honors for Woman Lawyer.  
(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, October 12.—Jessie  
B. Gossner, a woman attorney of New  
Orleans, to-day was admitted to prac-  
tice before the Supreme Court.

## Do You Play Poker?

Read Curtis's Famous Stories  
Every Sunday in the T-D.

## WILSON REPLIES TO G. O. P. CHARGE OF SECTIONALISM

Any Man Who Revives Issue  
Unworthy of Nation's  
Confidence, He Says.

DECLARES IT DEPTH OF  
ANTIPATRIOTIC FEELING

Visits Indianapolis for Centennial  
Celebration and Delivers Three  
Nonpartisan Speeches.

ARGUES FOR GOOD ROADS CAUSE  
Discusses Work of Democratic Ad-  
ministration for Farmers  
of This Country.

(By Associated Press.)  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., October 12.—  
President Wilson to-day replied to the  
Republican charge that the Democratic  
party is a sectional party with the  
statement that "any man who revives  
the issue of sectionalism in this coun-  
try is unworthy of the confidence of the  
nation."

The President came to Indianapolis  
to address meetings of good-roads  
advocates and farmers, review an auto-  
mobile parade celebrating good-roads  
day of the Indiana Centennial, and  
attend a nonpartisan lunch of leading  
Indians. He was seen by crowds  
which packed the streets for blocks.  
In his first set speech he spoke of the  
good done by highways in preventing  
sectionalism.

"My fellow-citizens," he continued,  
"I need not tell you that I did not  
come here to talk politics, but there  
is one thing that is pertinent to this  
connection which I cannot deny myself  
the privilege of saying. Any man who  
revives the issue of sectionalism in  
this country is